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IN SENATE Tuesday , January 17, 1860. The Senate was opened with prayer by Res-Jas M Lancastea, of the Catholic Church. The Journal of vesterday was read by the

A MESSAGE FROM H. R. Was received, announcing the passage of sun dry bills which originated in that House.

A PETITION Was presented by Mr. IRVAN, and appropriately

Resolved, That the Doorkeeper and Sergeant at Arms of the Senate be required to keep all persons from the floor of the Senate except La dies and others by law authorized to be and re-

Mr Gibson offered an amendment, "that no lady the permitted to bring in more than two changing the boundaries of certain voting dis-Buena Vista Lodge, No St. 1. O. O. F.]

ject on the table: rejected. Before the resolution and amendment were disposed of, the hour arrived for the special

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Massnall-Banks-under instruction reported as the special order, "a H. R bill to amend the charter of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky [Increases the capital \$900,000, and lated at Hickman to Cadiz, in Trigg county.

Mr. Gaover offered an amendment, providing that in the subscription of slock no preference hall be given to the present stock holders, and to non resident of the State shall take stock until after 60 days have been allowed to rest deut citizens of the State to sul scribe the stock Me-ars. Grover and Fisk advocated the amend

Messis. Johnson and Andaews opposed the mendment, and a lyocated the original bill. The nmendment was rejected—yeas, 16, tays,

Mr. Taylor offered an amendment reserving to the State the right, for 2 years, to take \$450, 000 of Stock in this bank

Mr Taylor advocated his amendment, and was also in layor of the passage of the bill Mr. Johnson replied to Mr. Taylon, and ep

posed the amendment.

Mr. Gaover addressed the Senate in taver of the amendment of Mr. Taylon.
The amendment was then adopted by yeas,

23, nays, 12.

The bill was then ordered to a third reading Mr. Johnson offered an amendment as an engrossed ryder that if the State does not take the table: rejected—yeas, 44; nays, 45. \$450,000 Stock within one year, she shall theu only have the right to take \$250,000; decided out tion of the resolution to visit Louisville, and also

Mr. Andrews moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was ordered to a third reading: curried and the vote was reconsidered.

The vute adopting the amendment was then reconsidered. The hour arrived for the ORDERS OF THE HAY

A bill to extend State aid to Railroads and Turupikes was then taken up. [Allows \$10,000 per mile for railroads to amount of \$5,000,000, and \$800 per mile to turupikes to minount of \$200,000 under certain instructions, and a lax of 12½ cents per \$100, levied to pay interest on the bonds to be issued for the subscriptiona to the rouds—the tax to be voted on by the people before the bill shall take effect.]

Mr. Reau offered an amendment, appropriating \$50,000 to the Greensburg and Larue county

Mr Rust offered an amendment to the amendment requiring the iron for railroads to be pur chased of Kentucky Manufacturers, and made of Kentneky iron, if it can be bought on as good terms as of others: adopted. The amendment of Mr. READ as umended was

Mr. Prall offered on amendment, to strike out the 15th and 16th sections, which makes ap propriations to Tumpikes in the aggregate to amount to \$200,000: rejected—yeas, P2; nays, 23 Mr. PRALL offered on amendment, to strike

Mr. Rust again offered his amendment as an to be of Kentucky manufacture.

Messis. Fish and Reau opposed the amend- White-55 ment, and Mr. Rust advocated it: adopted by the following vote, viz:

Chambers, Denny, Fisk, Gillis, Grover, Grundy, Haycraft, Irvau, Jenkins, Johnson, Marshall, McKee, Pennebaker, Prall, Rheu, Rust, Taylor, Wait, Walker, Walton, Whitaker-28.
Navs-Messrs. Cissell, Cosby, Durnahy, Du-

vidson, Gibson, McBruyer, Rend-7. Mr. Waltok offered an amendment, appro priating \$3,000 to Elk Liek Hill to improve the

Mr. Gisson moved to lay the bill and amend ment on the tuble: negatived-yeas, 16; mays,

The amendment of Mr. Walton was then re-The amendment of Mr. Walton was then rejected, by yeas 7; nuya 29.

Mr. Grinnor offered an amendment, requiring the \$200,000 to be divided equally between the ten Representative districts for the completion which was adopted, viz:

Amended on motion of Mr. Jenkins, by including Plunk Roads as well as Turnpikes. The bill was then ordered to a third reading the reading dispensed with, and the bill was re-

rected by the following vote:
YEAS-Messra. Andrews, Barrick, Bruver. Davidson, Dellaven, Flsk, Gibson, Gillis, Hay craft, Mekee, Pennebaker, Rust, Taylor, Wait, Walker, Whitaker-16.

NRys-Messis. Speaker, (Porter,) Alexunder, Anthony, Boles, Chambers, Cissell, Cosby, Dar-naby, Denny, Glenn, Grover, Grundy, Irvau, Jenkins, Johnson, Marshall, McBrayer, Prall, Read, Rhea, Walton-21.

Mr. Gibson moved an adjournment, at 11/4 o'clock: negatived-yeas, 17; nays, 20. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS

Mr. IRVAN-a bill to authorize the Southern Bank to move her bratch from Hickman to Ca-

Mr. WBITAKER -- a bill for the benefit of the Presbyterian Churches of Cane Run and Plum

Mr. Co. zr-a bill to further regulate the col lection of tax in this Commouwealth
Mr. Grundy -- a bill to repeal part of chapter

Same-a bill for the henefit of the Sheriff of

Same -- a bill to repeal act to appoint supervisions of Commissioner's Books. Same-R bill to charter the Maxville Male

Same-a bill to amend act of 1854 in relation to Surveyors. Same-a bill to charter the --- Run and

Beachland Turnpike Road Company. Same-a bill to charter the Epringfield and Bradfordsville Turnpike Road Company
Mr. IRVAN-a bill for the benefit of J. M. some moments had el

Bigger, of Padueah.

Mr. Davinson-a bill for the benefit of J W Morgan. Mr. Cossy -- a biil for the benefit of the Sher

Same-a bill to charter a free leary company ling in MeLean county.

Barbour. Same-a bill for the benefit of T. Johnson.

Mr Gillio-a bill to amend chapter 13, of the Revised Statutes
Mr. RHEA-a bill for the benefit of the Com monwealth's Attorney in the 4th Judicial dis

Mr. WHITAKER—a bill for the benefit of Lodge, No. 210, A. Y. Masons, in Taylorsville.

Same—a bill for the benefit of Francis Wright
Mr. Fisk—a bill for the benefit of Jacob Swigert, late Clerk of the Court of Appeals

H. R. BILLS. the 1st and 2d times by their titles, and appropriately referred to committees. One or two local H. R. bills were passed. 2 o'clock

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Jan. 17, 1561. Mr. ALEXANDER offered the following reso- John N. Norton, of the Episcopal Church.

The Journal of yesterday was read CORRECTION

[In our report of yesterday, Mr. RICHARDSON

PETITIONS Were presented by Messis. McKfe, (remonstrance,) Richardson, Goheen, Rodman, Cleveland, (2,) Forman, W. L. Neal, and appropri-

LEAVE TO SRING IN & BILL. Mr. Ewino-A nill unthorizing the Southern Bank of Keutucky to remove the branch lo

REPORT FROM A SELECT COMMITTEE Mr F NEIL-a bill changing the time of holding the March Term of the Shulby Quarterly Court: passed

Mr Thomas moved to reconsider the vote ac cepting the invitation to visit Lovisville, together with the unrendment offered by Mr. Gayle, that they would also visit Cincinnati Mr. Goomlos moved a call of the House: re-

Mr. Sheaaill moved to insert the 28th inst. Mr. Ewino moved to strike out Cincinnati and

insert Washington City: rejected Mr. ABELL moved to insert 12 o'clock, as the time for meeting on the the 27th: adopted.

Mr Goheen offered an amendment to the effect that the pay of the officers and members should eease during the excursion: withdrawn. Mr. CARLIALE moved to lay thu resolution on

to virit Cincinuati, and it was rejected: yeas, 40;

REPORTS FROM A STANDING COMMITTEE. the better organization of the Kentucky militia 150 copies ordered to he printed.

SPECIAL ORDER. The House thru took up the bill providing additional voting places in the city of Louisville.

Mr. Goodlor opposed the passage of the bill.

Mr. Caoxton moved the previous question: re

Mr. Leach advocated the passage of the bill. Mr. Shehrll opposed the passage of the bill t some length.
Mr. Croxton replied to the remarks of Mr.

Mr. Jacob advocated the passage of the bill. Mr. Tevis opposed the passage of the hill at me length Tho question was then taken, and the bill

passed—yeas, 25; nays, 36.
YEAS--Messrs. Speaker (Meriwether,) Acree,
Burus, Burton, Carlisle, Chambers, Cloury, Coffey, Coleman, J. W. Cook, Croxion, Day, Dob LRUUOM, Leach, Linn, Mann, Massey, Mc Elroy, McParlund, McKee, Ratelill, Rice,

additional section to the bill, requiring the Iron Richardson, Riddell, Roberts, Salyers, Shawhan, to be of Kentucky manufacture.

Richardson, Riddell, Roberts, Salyers, Shawhan, Sledd, H. H. Smith, Stivers, Walker, D. P. bridge, Burnham, Clay, Cleveland, M. J. Cook, and truly perform the decree of said Court in the Yeas-Messrs Speaker, (Porter,) Alexander, Inthony, Andrews, Burrick, Boles, Bruner, man, Ganaway, Gilbert, Goodloe, Hines, Lack-

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. GAITHER offered the following resolution,

which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Auditor be required to re port to this House what Justices of the Peace in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county report tax upon suits at law and equity in their reective courta, and the number of suits upor

Mr. Burns offered the following resolution, of Turnpike Roads: adopted.

Mr. Rean moved to strike out \$200,000 to
Turnpikes, and insert \$500,000: adopted—yeas,

And then the House adjourned.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Tursnay, Jan. 17, 1860. CAUSES DECIDED.

Middleton v Brown, Shelby; affirmed Woodsou v Adams & Marshall, Pendleton, eversed in part.
Kleete v Tompkins, Kenton; reversed

Newby & Million et al, Madison; roversed. GABERS.

Ky. Coal and Iron Co v Lex. & Big Sandy Railroad Co., Montgomery; spa. duces tecum. Robinson v Rubinson, Harrison; eross appeal

Bohancon's ex'r v Putts, Woodford; cross ap eal granted. Birch v Funk et al, Lou. Ch'y; time extended

15 days for petition for reliearing Eden et al v Boyer, Fayette;

Barelay v Epler, Woodford; Proctor v Garrett, Woodford; Bohannon's ex'r v Potts, Woodford; were sub itted on briefs.

Willhoite v Mussellman, Grant; argued by Lindsay for appellant.

Myers v Wayland, Graul; argued by Liudsey for appellee.

"Tominie, please give, me a drink of water," said a little girl of five summers, as she lay upon her little couch burning with fever.
"Yes, Bettie, in a minute," but he went ou

Same-a bill to increase the pay of Grand and out for her a glass of water and started toward

"Not that, Tommie, but some cool, fresh water from the well." "Oh! dou't be so particular, Bettie, this is good, and I want to finish the wagon I am mak-

She drauk it and said no more-Mr. Davidson-a bill for the benefit of J. again were the little sufferer's lips parted on this earth. Before that hour closed, Augel's arms earth. Before that hour closed, Augel's arms had borne her to her home in heaven. And Tommie, oh, with what auguish did he weep over the small black coffu when he remembered as my besterdeavors shall be used to merit a share Same-n hill for the benefit of T. B. Caviu.

Tommie, oh, with what anguish did he weep same-a hill for the benefit of Isaac Ingram. over the small black coffiu when he remembered Mr. Girson-a hill for the benefit of Wm. that Bettie's last request he had refused to

Decision of the Court of Appeals.

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From the Shelby Circuit Cownean's HEIRS.

An action was had to sell intents real estate, wherein the Commissioners appointed to value the estate of the infants report that they are The H. R. bills on the Clerk's table were read the 1st and 2d times by their titles, and appropriately referred to committees. One or two are eash notes, &c., belonging to said beirs, over Southern History, Biography and Lie-And then the Senate adjourned ut hall pust and above the dehis of the estate, to the amount gends; Choice Original and Selected of \$7,800 " They also give it as their epinion, "that if the property above mentioned was sold, and the proceeds properly invested it would redound to the interest of said heirs. The Court having docreed a sale, Wills became the purchas er of the land, and failing to pay the purchase money in full, a rule was obtained against him ING to show cause why he did not pay the last installis reported as having presented the tollowing bills, it should have read Mr. Asell: ed no title to the land by bis purchase, the de-A bill to amend see 852, of Civil Code; a,bill cree ordering the sale being void, and ought not, therefore, to be compelled to pay therefor. The Court below rendered judgment against him, and he has appealed

Judge Devalt, delivered the opinion of the

Article 3, of chap. 86, Revised Statutes, p. 592, rquires that before a Court shall have jurisdic tion to decree a sale of infants real estates:

1. Three Commissioners must be appointed to

2. The guardian of each infant must give the Court, stipulating a faithful discharge of all the Court, stipulatiny a faithful discharge of all his duties under this act, and under any order or decree of the Court in pursuance thereof. If the gunrdian fails to give such covenant, the in The vote was then taken upon the motion to terest of the infunt shall not be sold, and any reconsider, and it was adopted: yers, 48; nays, decree, sale or convergnces thereof shall be

The record fails to show either a literal or substantial compliance with these conditions -The report does not state whether the land slaves und eash notes constituted all the estate owned by the infants, nor is that inference au thorized by anything contained therein. Every fact stated by the Commissioners may be true and yet it may be that the infauts are the own ers of other estates, derived from other sources than the will of their father

But a more fatal objection to the report is that it utterly fails to state "whether the interest of the infants require the sale to be maile." It Mr. Thompson-Military Affairs -- a bill for might be said of almost every estate, whether owned by infants or adults, "that if it be sold, and the proceeds properly invested, it would redound to the interest of the owners." But did the interest of these infants require the sale of their interest in this land to be made, is the point upon which the Chancellor must be inormed; and without the Commissioners report upon this point, he has no juri-diction to decree R sale. This is us much required of them as to report the net value and annual profits of their eslate. The statute has prescribed, in numis takable terms, the duties of the Commissioners and the matters upon which they must report, and has also declared but until these duties shall have been performed, the Court shall have no jurisdiction to divest the infant- of their title of land and slaves. And the plain requirements of ease, "any decree, sale, or conveyance" of the

3. The bonds executed by the guardians are also fatally defective luster d of stipulating a fnithful discharge of all their duties under the statute, as is expressly required, the bonds given NAYS-Messrs. Armstrong, Bohannan, Bur- merely stipulate that the guardians shall "well and shall from time to time ober a premises, ey, Luttrell, Lyne, W. L. Neal, Fieleing Neil, Ritter, Rodman, Shaver, Sherrill, Ishnael H. Smith, Sneed, Terry, Tevis, Thomso, Thomsou, Tye, John W. White, Word—36. orders which may be made in the premises, and shall become due."

paid over with the accruing interest to the per son legally entitled thereto.

It is obvious that the eovenant to collect and disburse the moneys arising from the sale JOHN T. ROBERTS, Agent, of such property does not embrace the duty here imposed, and would not bind the surety in the bond for the interest which may accrue upon the fund required to be loaned.

The judgment is reversed, and the cause re manded, with directions to discharge the rule agaiust appellant.

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Superintendent Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that WILLIAM THOMPSON charged with the murder of John Martin, made his escape from the Marlon county Jall about the 22d of November, 1-59, and is now at large.

Now, therefore, 1, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the market Counterwell Counterwell of Kentucky, do Dernby

the aforesaid Commonwealth of Kentucky, do nemby offer a reward of Two Rundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Wm. Thompson and bis letivery to the Julior of Marion county within, one year rom the date heren. L. S. herounto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. For and In the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By Magoff La.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. PONNONWEALTH OF KENTICEN, (
Executive Department.)

WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that
WHILIAM GOODWYN did on the 4th day of October last, kill and murder WILLIAM SWEET. In Marshall
county, and bas fied from Justice, and is now going at large; Arge:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Filty Dollars for the approbasion of said Wm. Goodwyn, and his delivery to the Jallar of Marshall county, within one year from the dute horeof.

LN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my band, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1859, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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By Jas. W. Tatk, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION

Wm. Goodwyn is about 35 years old; 5 feet 6 or 10 fucbes high; weighs 155 or 160 pounds; red cotaplected; red or sandy bair and beard, and quick spokeu; one of his apper front teeth is ont, or there is a considerable space between them.

[Pec. 16, 1859-3m. HOLIDAY CATALOGUE

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er the Daily or Weekly will please lrave wise, munly, and successful alternative would thrir orders beforeliand at this office, or with Joun M. Todd, in the H. R., or G. Trom those who shad have subverted its Cousting through the country of th W. Lewis, in the Senate, Reporters for this paper. Orders for the Weekly must be left by Saturday evening of each week, with arus, more powerful in the United South, and the minority of the North will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus, more powerful in the United South can every with arus, more powerful in the United South can every some arms of the control of the North will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus, more powerful in the United South can every some south can be a south can be always and the minority of the North will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus, more powerful in the United South, and the minority of the North will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus and the minority of the North will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus, more powerful in the United South, and the minority of the North will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus, more powerful in the United South, and the minority of the North will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus, more powerful in the United South, and the United South, and the will be always and to every intent, without arms or with arus, more powerful in the United South are the south and the United South are the United South are the south ar as it is published on Monday; and for the he out of it. Nor does it appear to me to be Daily the day before the publication of loval to the people of the North who are Lith the recognition—even if thay were the the paper which is wanted.

IT The bill making additional voting precincts to the expense of holding elections. It is unnocessary, and has been gotten up in a spirit shive States, and the whole policy of the slave of malice and vindictiveness. There are already States dictated by the cotton States, has come a sufficient number of voting places in Louis ville to receive all the votes there are in the city, and many more. But it had been threaten-power, not less atrocious cartainly, to extend ed that Louisville would be made to feel the weight of the "strong arm of the Democracy" as soon as they got into power, and we suppose that this is the first bluw. What uex t?

For the Commonwealth

THOMAS M. GREEN, ESQ .:--Dear Sir: -- I see from the reports of the Leg islative proceedings, in your paper, that Mr. F. Nell has "Introduced a bill to regulate the du ties of Communwealth and County Attorneys:" and having learned that it was for the re quact ment of the law of 1856, upon that subject, I desire, through the meilium of your columns, to offer to the members of that body a few reasons why the bill should pass. All we ask is fair play and justice, and we think that both are on

the same side for this bill By the Revised Statutes it is made the duty of the County Attorney to attend to all the business the County Attorney to attend to all the business the Union no one is warranted in saying that of the county; to attend the Court of Claims, to prosecute "riots, routs and breaches of the peace" and all other business in which the county may be interested, and to receive out of the county levy a reasonable salary. This law, it will be hardly a greater evil can fasten on the politics of secu, does not make it the duty of the Attorncy to prosecute cases of felony, and he was therefore at his liberty to take a fee to defend sections of the country are supposed to be en any criminal who nright want his services. But | tirely antagouistic the General Assembly, in 1856, amended the law, and made it his duty to prosecute every criminal and penal case before the inferior tri-Session Acts, page 76, 1855-6.) He was by this cut off from all the criminal practice, and could-

cut off from all the criminal practice, and could case of Kansas, has probably had greater influence than any other, both upon the present con courts. But to compensate him for this, the dition of political partles and bringing the publ same law made him the coadjutor of the Com same law made him the coadjutor of the Com monwealth's Attorney, and alluwed him one half to repeal all that portion of the law, ma king it his duty to assist the Commouwealth's at the North very generally and

criminal; has him sent on for further trial, and takes a bail bond for his appearance. He torfeits his recognizance, and the Commonwealth's Attorney gets 30 per cent. of it while he has done nothing in the case, and the County Attorney, who has had all the troable and labor, does not receive a single cent. No man can, with a clear conscience, say this is right. Can unv honest legislator reconcile it to his conscience to let such a movement of iniquity and mjus preme Court makes all the national Territories are slave, whilst almost the entire South believes and claims that all the national Territories are slave by the total the County Attorneys in this criminal cases that may be brought up in their respective counties, and be cat off from defending, and vet receive no compensation, or care and the supposing that great nations in the such status of the national Territories are slave, whilst almost the entire South believes and claims that all the national Territories are slave, whilst almost the entire South believes and claims that all the national Territories are slave, whilst almost the entire South believes and claims that all the national Territories are slave by that Constitution. The dispute is enlarged, not settled, not even transferred. This is a most calamitous result of attempting to tribunals wholly judicial; as if public men were warranted in supposing that great nations in the them at the mercy of a narrow minded parsimonious Court of Claims? I hope not. If they wish to do what is right, let them re enact the wish to do what is right, let them re enact the law of 1655-56. It don't take a single cent from the treasury. It costs the State nothing, and gives her an officer in every county who can always be at home to attend to the wants of the people It will diminish the fees of the Commonwealth Attorneys. But what of that? The State seemes an additional one, and their pockets are already filled to repletion, each of them making annual. filled to repletion, each of them making atmual-If then before in truth, the Constitutional properties and their fees are monstrous and exhibitiant. It one half is gives to the County Attorney, they will even then be well paid. As it is now, they average, while in the service of the Commonwealth, \$20 a day to be service of the Commonwealth, \$20 a day to be service of the Commonwealth, \$20 a day to be service of the Commonwealth, \$20 a day to prevent their emancipation as soon may send, to prevent their emancipation as soon may send, to prevent their emancipation as soon that the section of the constitutional states. But it is equally true that the intermediate in a day, like the sequence is a truth as equally true that the intermediate in a day, like the sequence is a truth the constitutional right which the South supposes she has secured. Sovereigh States. But it is equally true that the intermediation—the American people a people a people of the cannot suddenly disappear, and the first extended in a day, like the flower of the grass. It took the flower of the grass. It took the Roman Empire a thousand years to die; and the Hobber in the sequence in the count is a nation is a nation is a nation is a nation—the American people a people in people a people of the cannot suddenly disappear, and the flower of the grass. It took the flower of the grass. It took the Roman Empire a thousand years to die; and the Hobber in the sequence is a nation is a nation is a nation is a nation is a nation—the American people a people in peopl

alter he has prosecuted in the inferior court .--Hoping that something will be done for us , CaTO lam yours,

Why are ladies at the oreaking up of a party like arrows? Because they can't go off without a beau, and are in a quiver till they get one.

To the Hon. John C. Breckmininge, Vice [temporary and disputed power of Congress over , doing so It is the holding in reserve of this !

I know it is alleged that the settled doctrines and deliberate purposes of that great party in the North, which was formerly called Abolition ist, and is now called Republican, amount to sade against the institution of slavery as it exists in litteen States of this Union; that there is Gentlemen wishing extra copies of eithed by them. To this let me say, first of all leave them subject to a domination as intolerable to them as it could be offensive to us. But thia is an extreme statement, responsive to a still more extreme suggestion. The history of that the whole policy of the General Government las been for some years dictated by the one, and the rise and extension of the Repub can party is the fruit of this conviction. Disa truly—and the Republican parts will shrink at once to the comparatively insignificant faction ol radical Abolitionists, upon whom it was origi-nally based. On the other hand, the united outh never could fail to carry with it in all lts inst demands, and in all its temperate utteran North, to make the rights and interests of the lave States perfectly secure in the Union. is all the control any minority can justly claim under a free constitution; and this is ucver lost

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slavery, and the present condition of the Reprecriminal and penal case before the inferior tri- Congress, is a most offensive symptom of the bunals, when setting as a court of inquiry, (See public health under that treatment. The question of slavery in the Territories, practically developed as that question was in the which the question in its abstract form and in the Democratic party has been brought is this;of the fees and perquisites allowed by law to that officer; this, to some extent, paid him for the loss of the criminal business, and added some Court has decided that every slaveholder has the constitutional right to take slaves into every thing of dignity and honor to the office. It Territory, and neither Congress nor the people was in the main fair and equitable. The of the Territory have any power to prevent this; succeeding Legislature, however, saw proper in other words, that every Territory is, by the Constitution of the United States, a slave Terri tory. On the other side, the Democratic party Attorney, and allowing him half the fees in our Circuit Court. (See Session Acts, 1557-8, page li.) From this it will be seen that the burden of prosecuting criminal cases before the inferior courts, is still left upon the County Attorney, without a single solitary provision being made to allowed to take a fee in the other words, he is not allowed to take a fee in the other words, he is not allowed to take a fee in the courts at the North very generally and decidedly reput distributions at the North very generally and decidedly reput distributions at the North very generally and decidedly reput distribution set that the satisfaction and the perpetuity of slavery, in the meaning and the perpetuity of slavery, in the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent both the extent both the extent both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent both the extent both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent both the extent both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the extent set of the slave States, zealoasly desire both the sex to the slave States, zealoasly desire both the sex to the slave States, and the perpetuity of slavery, in the these states and the perpetuity of slavery, in the tension and the perpetuity of slavery, in the slave States, zealoasly desire both the slave States, zealoasly desire both the slave States, and the perpetuity of slavery, in the main mail regard in the slave States, zealoasly desire both the slave States, and the perpetuity of slavery, in the meason and the perpetuity of slavery, in the slave States, zealoasly desire both all the slave States, zealoasly desire both other words, he is not allowed to take a fee in the defense, but must prosecute for nothing.

Again: the County Attorney prosocutes a criminal; has him sent on for further trial, and the decision of the Supreme Court. In understands them as seeking. Now, lessing at under the decision of the Sapreme Coart. In the total extinction of which is what the South the South itself, however, there is a larther and singular development of opinion. It has been the matter in this light, and rejecting all pretexts, or bazz prine Ric Coffee; the solihary condition which can satisfy the attempted in Kentucky and other Southern States to make it a part of the collical creed of the North, is that the South should claim nothing Opposition to demand of Congress a slave cude under the Constitution, which that Constitution for the Territories; while in the same region fairly interpreted, did not always secure to her on-intervention by Congress, except in extremity, if at all, has appeared to be the doctrine of vital necessities of every slave State is, that the he Democratic party. The result is that the Constitution shall be so interpreted, and the Gov entire North repudiates, and under existing circumstances will continue to repudiate, the idea that the Federal Constitution or the Su Union, which it would enjoy if it were a free State. idea that the Federal Constitution or the Su preme Court makes all the national Territories What seems to me clear at present is, that no cult than before. In truth, the Constitutional sovereign States. Ent it is equally true that the

I think it nothing but right that "a few crumb" as the territory becomes a State. The experi- To rend a nation in twain is a far more territhey are debarred from all the practice by the and a confederacy of ull the slave States is occur, can never be greatly protracted, and can the law will not let them take a fee, and no With regard to slavery in the territories and rending of the nation is a catastrophe—the procinitial will employ him in the Circuit Court the power of the General Government over gress of which promises nothing so assuredly as earing conduct was more imperatively com tainly than the total defeat of the avowed ob

President of the United States and Sentor Free temporary and adaptive power of congress that the notion, it is the weakening after Elect from the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

CONCLUDED.

I know it is alleged that the settled doctrines nothing remains but to fight the question out in In the re-tora ion of that great idea, there is a each Territory, or, what is worse, to halt it unto the rail force competent to save the country by and conditions of life, we hear the same meed of praise over the ruins of the Republic, or, what is won-t cidinary means, even in such a crisis as this, awarded this wonderful article. Sores are healed, pains of all, break up the Union and fight it out after Or, if there is not, there is a practical force in it relieved, lives saved, valuable animals made useful wards. As a Southern man, I deplored, and still competent to tave the country by arms, when deplore, the repeal of the Messouri compromise, as a great political error, pre-eminently injurious to the South. As an American citizen, I de Revolution might be obliged to shed each other's control by Congress over slavery in the Perritories has been made to as nine in our national

ew and exciting question which may suddenly mingled sorrow and indignation with which I rise. We have seen two great national parties— witness every attempt to weaken amongst the trifled with its convictions, and overwhelm every my with uplifted hands, the right of any court, public man that has betrayed it.

Any President, any Congress, any State, any Concerning the political relations of a ivery

under the Federal Constitution, and the rights and duties of the slave States in the Union, it

of negro slavery, as it exists in this country, to hat point is as irrelevant as it is ordinarily pounding it, commenting on it, and pplying it constantly to the business of life. There may be topics, and they not unimportant, upon which one generation has differed from another, one party from another, one class of statesmen judges, and lawyers from another, as to the truor those interpretations are made by one or other Department of the Government No doubt, of party in power respect her rights If. on the other hand, there is a true desire to perpetuate ed, and therefore we witness such thetee debates as to the true sense of the Dred Scott decision. With all possible veneration for the Federal Constitution, we are not to lorget that it was funtion and the various trials to which the coming into power-or that even if it should come into power the nation would not be both competent and resolved to keep it in proper bounds, or arm and suppress it I grant that linus, or array parties upon questions touching which the interests or convictions of different loyalty is to society itself, which is above overy the e-shill be of a hormless nature, and at the form it can possibly put on. Under all forms some time accompand the desired end. Hostothif society, the all pervading questions are 10 may Calebrated Society Bitters is the very artificial questions, questions which never can be the first configurations of debility are ulcountry is the fruit of this political treatment of and these general considerations in a remark able manner. Thus, in the first place, slavery was almost universal, and the slave States, the immense majority, at the formation of the Fed eral Constitution; now the slave States are in a minority, their while population is a minority, their while population is a minority, and the respective properties of the universal form the fact that while proprietors feel flattered from the fact that while the last bestewed and that represents the proprietors feel flattered from the fact that while the last bestewed and that represents the proprietors feel flattered from the fact that while the last states are in a minority, their while population is a minority. a minority, their will be population is a minority of the virtues of which and that minority both of States and people is the virtues of which steadily becoming relatively weaker. In the they have frequently tested and acknowledged, second place, there has occurred a product of their are numeror counterfeits offered for sale, change in the value of slaves and of the product. If of which are destitute of merit, and positively of their labor, as well as in the state of public opinion on the subject of slavery itself. At the injurious to the sestem formation of the Federal Constitution, there was no particular hostility to lavery in one GREENWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY, section above another, and no particular zeal GREENWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY, tion. But at present, the great majority in most

should be dropped to the poor County Attor ment in Kansas is surely decisive. If, on the the procedure than for a nation to recover itself other hand, any portion of the South will deem by an internal struggle. Nothing can be more the Legislature should pass a law making it the duty of either the State of County Courts to pay them for their criminal prosecutions, for will not seeded for that teason—or, if all seeder terms struggles. Actining each of the sound of the country courts to pay them for their criminal prosecutions, for will not seede for that teason—or, if all seeder terms struggles, no matter how often they may aw as it now stands. Before the Magistrates formed, that confederacy cannot be expected to never fatally arrest the progress of society. But allow the African slave trade to be renewed.— in precisely such a case as ours, the permanent the subject; there never could be any subject the mutual dissolution of both the parts—and concerning which wise, just, moderate, and for the end of which can produce nothing more cer manded--none with regard to which the opposing ject of its perpetration. The firm determination interests of the two great divisions of the nation of every portion of the Union to maintain its ought to be treated with more scrupplous fair- rights within the Union, under every extremity, helprice will be paid. A middle aged woman preness. If ever such a temper and such a spirit would soon put un end to all necessity for any letre... shall return to the counsels of the Republic, the portion of it to elect between terrible means of h. 7, 1560-in .

plore the tearfully nudne importance which the blood. How much more horrible to shed it in control by Congress over slavery in the Perrite such a namer that oceans of it could never restore what we had destroyed, while every proport it would be an eternal testimony against rect of parties in this country is very for from revealing the real state of public opinion upon any depth of my love for my whole country, and the hamlet throughout North and South America, Europe and the Islands of the Ocean Buy at once.

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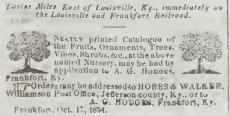
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WITEREAS, it has been made known to me that WM.

NASH, who stands charged by the Warren Circuit
Count with the murder of his wife, and who was sent
for safe-keeping to the jail of Simpson county, has escaped from suid jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do heroby offer a
reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the
apprehension of said Win. Nash, und his delivery to
the Julier of Simpson county, within one year from the
date hereol.

L. S. hereon, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereumo set my hand und causad the seal of the Commonwealth to be nflixed. Done ut Frankfort, this 11th day of November, A. D. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth

DESCRIPTION. Said Futrill is a young man, 20 or 21 years of nge; mall round tace; black hair; rather well built; henvy et; some 5 feet 2 to 4 inches high; welghs about 130 lbs; me of his legsis crooked at the knee joint from white welling, making it some 5 to 6 luches short ther: walks on this toe.

## Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

To the Sherifs of the counties of Ballard, Crittenden,
Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken, Union, and Callowoy, comprising the
Kirst Judicial District—

HIEREAS, L. S. Trimble, Equity and Criminal
Judge for the First Judicial District, has resigned
as said office, to take effect from and after the 31st Deinder next:
Now, therefore, L. P. Edit, C.

bla said office, to take effect from and after the 31st December next:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that un election be held in said counties, at the several pinces of voting therein authorized by law, on the First Tuesday in Junuary next, for the election of an Equity and Criminal Judge for said District, to fill the vacuncy occasioned by the resignation of the said L. S. Triuble, and thatyou enuse poils to be opened in your several countries and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election, in the mode and immner prescribed by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto act my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be inflixed. Done at Prunkfort, this 28th day of November, 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

Tho. B. Morrox, Jr., Sec. of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

November 30, 1859-w&twith.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

Commonwalth of Kentucky, Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been mudoknown to me that ROB. WERT II. CHAMP, who stands convicted of the crime of rape, and under sentence of fifteen years imprisonment in the State Penttentiary, did, on the night of the 20th of October, 1859, escape from the jail of Fnyetto county, and is now going ut large:

Now, therefore, i, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do heroby offer a of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do heroby offer every first of Five Hundred Dollara, for the apprehen ion and dolivery of said Robert H. Champ, to the Jail r of Favette county, within one year from date here

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this Ist day of November, A. D. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. eath.
By the Governor:
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\$12,625 93 has since been received.)
Balance in hands of Agents and in
course of transmission from Agents,
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since been received.),
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By the Governor:

Tho. B. Morroe, Ja., Serretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tark, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Wm. Nash is about 35 years obl; about 6 feet high; welghs near-thi pounds; stoutly built, and bears mark of very dissipated habits.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticky, Ezcentive Department.

WIEREAS, it has been made known to me that JAS. W. S. FUTRILL did, on the 14th inst. kill und murder whiteled Martin, in Trigg county, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kenticky, do hereby offer a roward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the apprehension of the said James S. Futrill, and his defivery to the Jailer of Trigg county, within one year from the date hereof:

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E. Canfield Secretary of the Farmers Union Insu-

J. R. Cainerd Secretary of the Pariners Union Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by their subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

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